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Coordinate Work of Various

Local Bodies.

DILLON'S IRE STIRRED

Mitchel's Proposal for Mar-

ket Commissioner.

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sixty Willing to Cooperate if Their Identities and Independence Are Kept.

TO FIGHT CONSOLIDATION

Committee Named at Closed Meeting to Negotiate With Davison on War Work.

Sixty agencies which have been devoting themselves to war relief, some of them since the beginning of the war, are willing to cooperate with the Red Cross organizations be preserved and that they be allowed to continue their work in their own way. They do not want conolidation with the Red Cross.

Such was the desire expressed yester-day in a meeting at the Rits-Carlton of representatives of the sixty societies, of representatives of the sixty societies, which were pictured as having more than 1,000 branches in the United States and a membership of "more than 100,000 loyal, devoted, generous men and women who have given their time, eners, and money, often at the cost of great personal sacrifice, for the relief of the destitute and the suffering."

was explained at the meeting, to h reporters were not admitted, that the Red Cross, as reorganized under the leadership of Henry P. Davison, had appointed a committee on cooperation and that Robert S. Lovett, as chairman of this committee, had been interviewing spokesmen for the relief societies to get their opinions as to the best ways of coordinating all relief effort.

Fear was expressed in the meeting hat the Red Cross meant to "swallow p" the independents, but John Moffat, clive head of the National Allied Reactive head of the National Allied Relief Committee, said this was not so.

The chairman, Frederick H. Allen,
was authorized to appoint a committee
of seven to discuss with the Red Cross
War Council or Judge Lovett's committee the question of cooperation and carry
on negotiations. The sixty committees
organized themselves into a council and
made MP. Moffat executive secretary.

The Red Cross has made no public
statement of its intentions regarding
the swarm of separate societies carrying on relief work.

#### Wilson Favors Centralisation.

But a hint of what is in the air may be obtained from the statement made by President Wilson on May 10, when he created the Red Cross War Council. He

'The best way in which to impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work which this war will entail will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by in-

will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public instrumentality for such purposes."

Mr. Moffat made a conciliatory speech in opening yesterday's meeting, which was called by the French Heroes Fund of which he is chairman. He said he had been told by "responsible members of the Red Cross" that they do not prose to eliminate existing work, but to "support and assist all serious work." On this basis he proposed a vote of the success of its \$100,000, made of ue"—the "its" being underlined in the typewritten copy of Mr. Moffat's remarks.

"From the beginning of the war until June 1 this year," Mr. Moffat said.

"From the beginning of the war until ine 1 this year," Mr. Moffat said, here committees have raised fully free times as much money as the Red ross. The names of these committees to household words in the allied lands.

#### Why They Were Successful.

"Their most effective work has been to because those in charge have been personally responsible for the work they are doing. They would not be able, even if they were willing, to give so

any subscribers will make only one of to a given committee in a certain outh of time, be it ever so powerful, it that these same persons if properly opened to by several committees in the time period are almost sure to substitute its all of them.

We are all inspired by the common reseof doing the greatest amount of the best advange, while keeping our

#### Suggests Federal Council.

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Wine Indicted as Slackers.

For failing to register for selective military service nine men were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in Newark yesterday. These are the first indicting the others present were Mrs. J.

Borden Harriman, Mrs. Barclay Warburton of Philadelphia, Miss Edith
Bangs of Boston, Henry J. Potter and
Mrs. Russell Tyson of Chicago, Edmund
G. Merrill, chairman of the executive
committee of the National Allied Relief
Committee, and Mrs. Whitney Warren
of the Secours Nationale.

of the Secours Nationale,
After the meeting Mr. Moffat said:
"We would be willing to give money,
supplies and other things for the relief
of sufferers to the Red Cross, but the
step of absorption at this moment seems
inopportune."

Judge Lovett said last night at his
home in Spring Valley, L. L.:
"Our committee will be very glad to
meet the committee of the relief societies and I am sure we can arrive at
complete cooperation."

NEW ENGLAND LIBERAL Ifs Quota for Red Cross Is Largely Overen becelbed.

Bosron, June 27.—New England largely oversubscribed its alletment of the Red Cross war fund, according to incomplete figures of cash on hand announced to-night after the campaign in this city had been closed.

Massachusetts

this city had been closed.

Massachusetts gave \$5,353,807, of which greater Boston's contribution was \$3,138,455. These figures, like those of other States, will probably be considerably increased, it is said. Maine reported a total of \$623,372, Vermont, \$170,000; Rhode Island, \$879,576, and New Hampshire, \$330,000.

Combined, these reports showed an aggregate of \$7,396,785, as compared with an expected maximum amount of \$7,000,000.

# RED CROSS ACCEPTS

Organization Assures Cardinal Gibbons There Is No Discrimination.

BALTIMORE, June 27.-To offset rumor that the American Red Cross was discriminating against the nursing sisterhoods of the Catholic Church Car dinal Gibbons took up the matter with the Red Cross, and has received the following letter from Eliot Wadsworth, acting chairman of the American Red Cross. Washington D. C.:

"Your EMINENCE: The question of the attitude of the American Red Cross the attitude of the American Red Cross toward utilizing the services of nursing sisterhoods has been raised several times lately. It might almost appear from the form of some of these questions that a rumor was being deliberately circulated that the American Red Cross was in an unfavorable attitude toward allowing the sisterhoods to assist in the care of wounded soldiers and sallors.

"During the Spanish-American war a number of members of sisterhoods work

#### RED CROSS WANTS **NEW ALLIED RULE**

Davison Appeals for Those of Teuton Parentage.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Chairman the doing. They would not be able, en if they were willing, to give so uch time and thought to the raising funds to be handed over to a large, personal group, for the administration which they themselves could not be made of efficiency the interest of entry and the same of efficiency the interest of entry size of the arm of these experienced of devoted workers should be prevent.

Mr. Moffat stressed the argument that any subscribers will make only one if to a given committee in a certain part of time, be it ever so powerful, if that these same persons if properly the size of the passing to-day and the State Department to urge the Entente Allies to modify their recent ruling that Red Cross hospital units sent abroad should not include American citizens of German or Austrian birth or parentage. The Allies to modify their recent ruling that Red Cross hospital units sent abroad should not include American citizens of German or Officers to vise the passiports of such Red Cross workers. This has caused considerable embarrassment to the Red Cross hospital units sent abroad should not include American citizens of German or Officers to vise the passiports of such Red Cross hospital units sent abroad should not include American citizens of German or Officers to vise the passiports of such Red Cross workers. The Allies to modify their recent ruling that Red Cross hospital units sent abroad should not include American citizens of German or Officers to vise the passiports of such Red Cross workers. The Allies to allow their consular officers to vise the passiports of such Red Cross workers. The Allies to allow their consular officers to vise the passiports officers to allow their consular officers to

ment will make representations at once upon the subject. The Red Cross, Mr. Davison said, had never questioned the loyalty of any American citizens offering to go into the hospital service. Such a ruling, he said, in a country like this must inevitably result in unfair discrimination against some of its most patriotic citizens.

"Obviously no such ruling can be apsuggests Federal Council.

plied against our troops, who will soon be fighting side by side with the Allies council, including two delegates in France, and I am confident that when the situation is fully understood exemp-tion will be made in favor of those loyal American citizens who are sent to par-ticipate in the humanitarian work our

seach society being credited with dividual accomplishment. The control of the Red Cross War Council were a representative Prussian General ould bring great pressure to bear to all relief committees to join in one machine. But just as it is the polific the Allies to preserve the rights freedom of the smallest country so the feedom of the smallest country so crimination shall be intended but that it is of vital importance that the matter be so arranged not only that no dis-crimination shall be intended but that there shall be no appearance of dis-

# France.

For the second time within a few weeks war has been brought home to the Red Cross had "vast stores" of the were dying for need of them.

We have got the stuff, we have yellow to do it again," Mrs. Willard ready to do it again," Mrs. Willard within the experts in war rewind for three years have been the second time within a few weeks war has been brought home to Montclair through the death at the front in France of Paul G. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Osborn of 215 Midland avenue, Montclair, who died in France from the wounds he received on Saturday when a shrappel shell burst in front of the ambulance he was driving. The other Montclair victim of the war was Lieut. Lisle Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ramsay of Underacilif road, who was killed at Vimy Ridge. Young Osborn's brother, Albert, is also with forty-two other Dartmouth College students, comprising two ambulance in Russia, Mrs. Atherton Opposed.

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# FUND STILL GROWS Aron & Co. Shipments Found

Contributions Reach Approximately \$39,000,000 and More Are to Come.

YORK'S INFLUENCE

Generous Response Nation's Laid to Inspiring Gifts Made Here.

Indications last night were that the 114,000,000 estimated by Henry P. tributions to the Red Cross would passed. New York city's contributions had reached approximately \$39,000,000, and the total outside the city-as telephoned from Washington at noon-was \$72,527,102. This brought the reported grand total to about \$111,527,102.

Every mail to both the national headquarters and the headquarters of the New York committee in creases the list of contributions, and this condition is certain to continue for many days longer. A large number of usiness houses, with branches in every part of the country, which set aside per-CATHOLIC SISTERS part of the country, which set aside perdays, are yet to report, and others have named Red Cross days for the last of this week. Reports from the many thou-sands of churches which observed Red Cross Sunday also are far from com-

plete.

Expected returns from these sources originally set as its quota. It is not improbable that the final total will be in excess of this sum.

More Dividend Gifts Expected.

Further special dividend declarations are expected in the next few days. A special committee which includes Cleveland H. Dodge, Elbert H. Gary and J. P. Morgan has been appointed to call upon the officers of several large corporations and urge them to help in pushing the city's total closer to the \$50,000,000 mark.

Seward Prosser, chairman of the executive committee of the finance committee; Charles Sumner Ward, secremittee; Charles Sumner Ward, secre-

contributed. New York was the real leader in this campaign. From numerous cities, such as Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Louis and San Francisco, we have had the comment, 'we could not have done it without the leadership of New York.' It was the splendid personnel of the New York committee and the very large gifts announced from New York in advance that inspired the rest of the country to this great work.

"Many cities that were hesitating about entering upon the campaign on account of difficulties were inspired to act by the noble example of New York. Probably no campaign ever had York. Probably no campaign ever had York.

"Many cities that were hesitating about entering upon the campaign on account of difficulties were inspired to act by the noble example of New York. Probably no campaign ever had so many difficulties to overcome and the time seemed altogether too short overcome them.

#### Tribute to Patriotism

The conquering of these difficulties and the raising of this largest sum ever

"The people of New York, the financial heart of the nation, may well take pride in the part this city played in setting the pace for the rest of the country."

Among yesterday's contributions was \$25,000 by Mrs. W. E. Benjamin. There was also a gift of \$25,000 by the E. W. Bliss Company. Another of approximately \$24,000 came from Harry F. Sinclair, who sold 500 shares of the Sinclair Oil Company's stock on the market and Oil Company's stock on the market and the control of the country."

The people of New York, the financial at Room 10. Barge Office, or to the section to commander at Bath Beach, Tompton the section of the commander at Bath Beach, Tompton of the section of the section of the section of the section of the commander at Bath Beach, Tompton of the section of the section of the section of the section of the commander at Bath Beach, Tompton of the section of the sectio heart of the nation, may well take pride in the part this city played in setting the pace for the rest of the country."

terday. J. H. Lane & Co. sent \$10,000. The total contributions of New York jewellers was estimated at \$75,000 by Laurence Gardner, secretary of the National Jeweilers Board of Trade. The subscriptions of merchants in Newark, Providence, Chicago and other Jeweiry centres is expected to bring the total for the industry to more than \$200,000. The woman suffrage team of which Mrs. Herbert Lee Fratt was captain got contributions amounting to \$165.314.

Announcement was made last night that 25 per cent, of the combined total sales in the hospital and sick room supsales in the hospital and sick room supplies departments of the 158 Liggett-Riker-Hegeman-Jaynes drug stores in sixty-five cities to-morrow. Saturday and Monday will go to the Red Cross fund.
Racing enthusiasis in New York will have several opportunities to aid the Red Cross in the near future. At the suggestion of Mrs. August Belmont, the Queens County Jockey Club and the Empire City, Saratoga and Westchester racing associations have decided to designate a Red Cross day, when the profits of the racing will be turned over to Mrs. Belmont and her associates in the cam-Red Cross day will be July 9, when there will be a special programme of races, including the Red Cross Handicap. Private boxes will be sold, probably at auc-

#### ALLIES DENOUNCE TREATIES.

Commercial Agreements Will Be Reshaped After War.

LONDON, June 27.—In reply to a ques-tion whether the Entente Allies were de-nouncing their commercial treaties as as to be free to conclude new treaties after the war Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the House of Com-mons to-day that Italy had dehounced, with two exceptions, all her commercial treaties by which the Italian tariff rates

France had intimated her intention of denounting all her commercial treaties and the subject was under consideration

## I. W. W. SUPPRESSION ASKED.

Complaints at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—The State Council of Defence announced to-day that it has been overwhelmed by requests from farmers and business men to stop activities of Industrial Workers of the

World.
One farmer teld the council that I.
W. W. members engaged in boxing fruit
had pressed their thumbnails into apples, spoiling thousands.

#### FOOD DICTATOR FOR BRITISH CONDEMN N. Y. FIRM'S COFFEE Destined for Germany.

Lowdon, June 27.—The prize court has condemned 12,000 bags of coffee shipped by the American firm of Aron & Co., seized on board thirteen steamships. Sir Samuel T. Evans, president of the prize court, in passing judgment said it was surprising that the officers of the Aron company should make such statements as they had under oath. Not a single bona fide purchaser had been mentioned, the president of the court added, and the consignments were shipped for the purpose of being forwarded to Germany.

In asking for the condemnation of coffee. Sir Frederick Smith, the Attorney-General, said that before the war the firm of Aron & Co. did virtually no businees with either Scandinavia or Russia, but that its business had assumed large proportions since the war began. The Crown contended that the coffee was intended for Germany. Aron & Co.'s attorney denied the accusation.

In a statement made in New York Aron & Co. said they were interested in smiy 8,000 bags of the coffee, which was only 8,000 bags of the coffee, which was shipped in 1915 and which since had been released under bond. It was added that the company had concluded an agreement with the British Government under which all restrictions, were re-moved from their houses, which are lo-cated in Brazil, New Orleans, New York

## **ALL BOAT OWNERS MUST GET PERMITS**

Navy Department Acts to Prevent Possible Damage by German Fanatics.

Owners of big and little craft, including motor boats, navigating the waters of the United States will have to get licenses if they want to ply between American ports or go in and out of harbors without being held up by the patrol boats of Uncle Sam. The Navy Department is not going to take any chances in protecting the shipping and port interests of the country and is going to be especially careful about the character of applicants for licenses.

Small craft manned by German fanatics might inflict heavy damage on American shipping, and it is the intention of Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, commandant of the Third Naval district, with headquarters at the navy yard in

executive committee of the finance committee; Charles Sumner Ward, secretary of the finance committee; Cornelius S. Biss and Peter S. Duryea went to Washington last nisht to confer with Mr. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, regarding the results of the campaign.

Although New York seemed for a time to be lagging, it exerted a power-avail districts or in the navigation of to their utmost endeavor. In an official statement Mr. Ward said:

"While the country outside New York went far beyond the expectations of the finance committee in the immensé sum contributed, New York was the real eader in this campaign. From numerical property or persons after us cities, such as Clark.

factory references as to his intentions, loyalty and good character. Other in-structions as to the brenses follow: "Members of an organized yacht club or company may obtain licenses through

club or company. An individual er may obtain a license by appearing in person before a license officer and pro-ducing the required reference, as above specified, or by written application. "On and after July 1 an application

was also a gift of \$25,000 by the E. W. Bliss Company. Another of approximately \$24,000 came from Harry F. Sinclair, who sold 500 shares of the Sinclair Conn.; No. 1, headquarters New Haven. Coll.; Who sold 500 shares of the Sinclair Conn.; No. 2, Bridgeport, Conn.; No. 3, Oil Company's stock on the market and turned over the proceeds to the fund. Quan Yick Nam, an exporter who took contributions from New York Chinese stotalling more than \$200 to headquarters. Whitestone, L. I. No. 5. Whitestone, L. I. No. 7. Whitestone, L. I. No. 8. Tompkinsville, Staten Island; No. 9, same as Section No. 6.

## JAPAN REJOICES IN AMERICA AS ALLY

Foreign Minister Also Approves China's Action in Break With Germany.

script of the speech made yesterday be fore the Japanese Diet by Viscount Mo tono, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which he discussed America's entrance into the war. The speech not only indicates that Japan is extremely desirous of cementing her relations friendship with this country, bu also throws light upon a much mooted point, namly, China's severance of rela

tions with Germany. It appears that this had the full approval of Japan. The Foreign Minister expressed the conviction that the entrance of the United States into the war would greatly contribute to the realization of the goal wought by the allies.

Viscount Motono dealt with China's attitude toward the war, which, he said,

attitude toward the war, which, he said, possessed very great importance for Japan. China, continued the Foreign Minister, had requested Japan's advice regarding America's invitation that she break relations with Germany and Japan had counselled China to accept the invitation in China's own interest. Judged from the Japanese standpoint the step was desirable, he added, because it was incontestable that Germany was pursuontestable that Germany was pursuincontestable that Germany was pursu-ing dangerous machinations against Japan and her allies. Viscount Motono regretted that internal dissension had prevented China's formally entering the war, but he hoped she would decide for war and thus remove the German danger to peace in the Far East, ally herself with the defence of the rights of humanity and win the world's sympathy.

STUDIO CLOSES for the season June 30.

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#### **COMMITTEE BARS** BEER DURING WAR CITY, MAYOR'S PLAN

Continued from First Page.

Dowling Expected to Oppose

arbitration through the Board of Media-tion and Conciliation.

Senator Gore, chairman of the com-mittee, while disappointed by the action of the committee to-day, was disposed to feel that the action was purely supmittee for the purpose of coordinating the various local committees at work plemental to the general question. It is realized that throughout the Senate there is a disposition to give the widest and freest discussion to the question of pro-hibition for the war period. With this the case the action of the committee simon the food supply question and through which, he says, the Mayor's Food Supply Committee, the State authorities and later the Pederal authorities can most expeditiously and effectively carry on The Mayor also introduced in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment a resolution giving him the power to apunder the authority of a recently enacted State law.
While the city administration was re-

#### Against Shifting Burden.

Many Senators on both sides of the done in placing this particularly burdens Mayor Mitchel named as members of Supply Committee; William G. Willcox, president of the Board of Education. and Miss Mabel H. Kittredge, chairman of the Woman's Food Supply Committee of the Mayor's Defence Committee. "This committee," the Mayor said in "This committee," the Mayor said in explanation of its objects, "will organise the city into forty-six districts and place in charge of each district an organiser, who will receive a salary. The head-quarters of each of these organizers will be in one of the public school buildings which the Board of Education has arrespect to clear during the symmetry.

who will receive a salary. The headquarters of each of these organizers will
be in one of the public school buildings
which the Board of Education has arranged to place during the summer
months at the disposal of the Food Aid
Committee. In these school buildings
lettures or various matters pertaining to food will be given from time to time and later on demonstration classes will be conducted. The chairman of the committee of forty-six organizers will be Miss May B. Van Arsdale of Teachers

| Miss May B. Van Arsdale of Teachers | Friends of the President in Congress | Priends of the Priends measure. At the same time he would

Friends of the President in Congress and out feel that back of the activity in favor of war time prohibition there is a more than measurable amount of politi-

Action on the Mayor's resolution au-thorizing him to name a city commis-sioner of markets was deferred until tomorrow, the last regular meeting of the Board of Estimate until September 17. It is understood adermanic President Dowling is planning to oppose the proposition to name a market commissioner on the ground that a department or bureau should be established before its head can be named. Mr. Dowling is also of the opinion that the action should have the concurrence of the

## SAFE AND SANE FOURTH AGAIN.

ectures on various matters pertaining to

tions interested in the matter.

Board of Aldermen.

Night Meeting Here. New York's celebration of Indepen dence Day will be "safe and sane" in every respect under the plans of the Mayor's committee which is in charge of pose in human history in so short a time, with an organization so imperfect in detail, because of having been so quickly thrown together, is the highest possible tribute to the loyalty and patriotism of the American people in this time of crisis.

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community chorus of 1,000 voices will sing patriotic songs.

At 10 o'clock in the morning public school children will sing in City Hall Park and in other parks and squares. In the afternoon there will be athietic meets between public school children in the stadium and in the public play-grounds. The Mayor's committee, of which George Gordon Battle is chairman, will spend \$35,000 on the celebration of which \$25,000 was appropriated. tion, of which \$25,000 was appropriated realty values will be seriously affected if by the city. The remainder was raised any business property is rendered for a by popular subscription. None of this, time unusable. The amount used for sum is to be spent for fireworks. by popular subscription. None comm is to be spent for fireworks.

tenance of the navy, or any other public use connected with the common defence." Under this the committee proposed to give the Government power to take at a just price any supplies needed for mil-itary purposes or, broadly, for the public defence needs.

defence needs.

The provision for commandeering of factories, packing houses, oil wells and other plants for military or public defence purposes also would authorize their operation. The committee added an amendment providing that in regulating wages of employees of plants commandeered, in case of dispute the Federal wage rates shall be settled by arbitration through the Board of Mediation and Conciliation.

the case the action of the committee simply brings the situation to a crux and admits of the real fight being inaugurated forthwith. Also the precipitation of the fight at this juncture, in advance of the consideration of the war revenue bill, is a source of relief to the framers of that measure, the Committee on Finance. The members of the Finance Committee are out of patience with the actions of the radical prohibitionists and will be glad to have the question receive a final action before they are compelled, after having drafted one revenue producing measure, to resume their deliberations. While the city administration was renewing its activities in a programme to reduce the cost of living, John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, poured hot shot into the official city family for not making a move to grant permission to his department to use vacant spaces owned by the city as market places for the sale of surplus vegetables, fruits and berries, which are in danger of going to waste on farms throughout the State.

Mayor Mitchel named as members of

of the reflected sentiment from the White House. The President, it is known, feels that the legislators yesterday shifted a responsibility, purely their own, to the executive branch of the Government. It is said his comment on the action of the national legislature was anything but complimentary to the lawmakers, and he poured out censure in ungradering measures.

It is predicted in quarters close to the It is predicted in quarters close to the President that if the food bill passes with the prohibition ricer carried along as the Senate committee men would have it, he will simply ignore the discretionary power allowed him to exempt light wines and let the country go "bone dry."

#### GOODS IN DEMAND. Hotels and Clubs Stocking Up for

Period of War. The Congressional bill forbidding the manufacture of distilled spirits from foodstuffs for the period of the war prorootsums for the period of the war pro-voked sharp criticism in some quarters here yesterday, but it has had the effect of booming the trade. Fearing the pas-sage of the bill by the Senate, large hotels, clubs and individuals began plac-

ing rush orders yesterday for whiskey and other liquors in sufficient quantities to tide them over the period of hostili-ties. And if the estimates of some of those in the trade regarding the days abnormal orders are to be believed some consumers are expecting a long war.
Certain of the estimates of yesterday's
sales ran as high as 10,000 barrels.
The only check on the movement, according to the statements of some of the cipal speaker. Others will be Representatives John J. Fitzgerald and Murray Hulbert. Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the community chorus of 1,000 voices will customers, except in quantities necess

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

Announce an Important Special

Sale of Men's Straw Hats

at \$1.95

Formerly \$3, \$4 and \$5

The fact that these reductions have been made

much earlier than usual makes this an event of

extraordinary importance. Every "sailor," sennit

and split straw in stock included, many of which

Also at Greatly Reduced Prices:

Leghorns and Milans formerly \$5 ..... \$3.45

Panamas ..... formerly \$5...... \$3.45

Panamas . . . . . . . . . formerly \$6 and \$7 . . . . \$4.95

Panamas......formerly \$10, \$12 & \$15. \$7.95

Panamas ..... formerly \$18 and \$20 ... \$10.95

Panamas ...... formerly \$45 and \$50. \$19.95

Panamas ..... formerly \$8 and \$9....

Panamas..... formerly \$35 and \$40...

have only just been taken from their boxes.

# ation would be very different if some time—say, a year or two—were given to prepare for a stoppage of the liquor traffic, but any sudden and radical change is sure to have a bad effect." John J. Pulleyn, comptroller of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, one of the largest lenders of money on real estate mortgages in the country, was another who condemned the proposal on the ground of its adverse effect on realty values. Wilson Expected to Act Once on Council's Exper

walues.

"Such a measure as has passed the House." Mr. Pulleyn said. "would have a very appreciable effect on real estate values in this city. The commercial value of a great deal of corner property throughout the borough is predicated on leases of the stores for saloon purposes.

"It would take several years to reading the value of these properties and find other tenants. Personally I favor high license, but am opposed to prohibition. I do not think prohibition a wise measure in large cities. You cannot mendation for the limitation of experts. measure in large cities. You cannot make men sober by doing that sort of

A general conference of labor union

for Alcoholic Drinks.

ing the present national emergency, ing the present national emergency, in the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt. It is to be understood that the Colo-nel's advocated limitation does not in-clude the use of grapes and hops, which are not essentially foodstuffs. Wines and beers do not come under his ban, except that he would cause to be dis-continued the usage of grapin instead of

was buried with eight companions when a shell struck their trench, will return to his Hempstead home, 262 Washington street, with his bride in a few days. He was married in England last Satur-day to Miss Lissette Wilson, who nursed

months and it was only through the ef- COTTON BOARD FOR ENGLAND Their honeymoon will be spent

Long Island. Mr. Gentles was prominent among the Hempstead colony before en-listing to go to the front as a private. Rally in Cooper Union To-night.

The Mayor's Committee on National Cooper Union to-night. The general text of the meeting will be "Can New York Do Its Share" The speakers will be control supplied by Madhams, Bainbridge Colby, Col. W. H. Chatfield, Lieut, Henry Reuterdahl and Count Mourik de Beaufort. control supplies of raw cotton. The de-tails of this proposed action, together with the names of the appointees, will

# BAN DUE TO-DAY

Wilson Expected to Act at

Wheat and coal, it is understood, are the representatives at Beethoven Hall, 210 ident approves the recommendations he will issue a proclamation designating the commodities subject to license and strations against bone dry prohibition in this city. A mass meeting for to-night was called off.

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Secretary Bohm stated that a general appeal was being issued to central unions in all parts of the country to call similar demonstrations.

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President Wilson visited Secretary defield to-day to discuss the operation of the new export regulations. It is known that one of the principal concerns of the Administration is to stop from shipment abroad the vast quantity from ship OYSTER BAT, June 27.—No grain that the wheat holdings designed for the neuis useful as food should be utilized in trais is certain to be refused licenses for the manufacture of alcoholic drinks durthe manufacture of alcoholic drinks durthe manufacture of alcoholic drinks durthe manufacture of alcoholic drinks durtake other cereals instead.

The first recommendations of the exports council reached President Wilson at noon to-day. He is expected to issue the first of a series of proclamations within twenty-four hours. and beers do not come under his ban.

except that he would cause to be discontinued the usage of grain instead of hops in the manufacture of beers, as is done largely to-day.

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within twenty-four hours. Secretary Redfield will be charged with the execution of the proclamation orders through a special civision of expert licenses. Dr. E. E. Pratt, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is organizing the new division.

of which C. A. Richardes, a New York

of which C. A. Richards, a New York ship man, is expected to be in charge.
Control of shipping through operation of a licensing system for bunker coal was discussed by Secretary Redfield with Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board. The intention of the Government, it is said, is to force ships into necessary trades and to draw from neutral and allied harbors shipping now held there because of fear of submarine attack.

ments to European neutrals will take every precaution, it is said, not only to prevent reexport to the enemy but also to prevent American products from being substituted for other commodities exported to the enemy.

Liverpool Exchange May Reopen To-morrow-Speculating Barred.

LONDON, June 27 .- The Board of Trade has agreed that the Liverpool Cot-ton Exchange may reopen Friday under conditions preventing speculation. It was also decided to create a board representing the spinners, manufactur-ers, importers, distributers, the principal associations of cotton spinners and rep-resentatives of the Board of Trade to

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